

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF MASONIC EVENT

Maudy-Thursdays Banquet
This Week to Be At-
tended by 200.

A NEW DEPARTURE

Banquet Will Be Served
Family Style: Sit in
Groups of 12.

M. C. Hale, president of the Scottish Rite society of Tulsa, yesterday announced the complete program for the annual Maudy-Thursdays banquet to be given in the ballroom of Hotel Tulsa next Thursday night at 7 o'clock. An attendance of two hundred Scottish Rite Masons is expected. There will be a number of out-of-town Masons on the program.

Mr. Hale will inaugurate an innovation at this year's banquet. The guests will be seated in groups of 12. One man at each table will serve the food, thus expediting matters and doing away with the confusion resulting from the constant going and coming of waiters.

Mr. Hale will enact the role of Wise Master in the ceremony of extinguishing the lights, and will be assisted by C. L. Hunker, 32nd; Earle Williamson, 32nd; Henry Greis, 32nd; Paul Madansky, 32nd; T. J. Hartman, 32nd, and Al Farmer, 32nd.

The officers of the society are M. C. Hale, 32nd, K. C. C. H., president, and J. Burr Gibbons, 32nd, secretary.

Mr. Hale will officiate as the toastmaster at the banquet. Toasts will be responded to as follows:

"To the government of our country," W. D. Abbott, 32nd; "To the Supreme Council," Clark Fields, 32nd; "To the Grand Commander," C. M. Brewster, 32nd; "To Our Consistories," James Brown, 32nd; "To the Grand Lodge of the State," John Winemiller, 32nd; "To All Masons and Masonic Bodies of All Rites and Degrees Throughout the World," W. E. Gordon, 32nd.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of C. J. Friedman, 32nd, K. C. C. H.; W. H. Kiser, 32nd, and John D. Porter, 32nd.

DISAPPEARANCE OF STINNETT COMPLETE

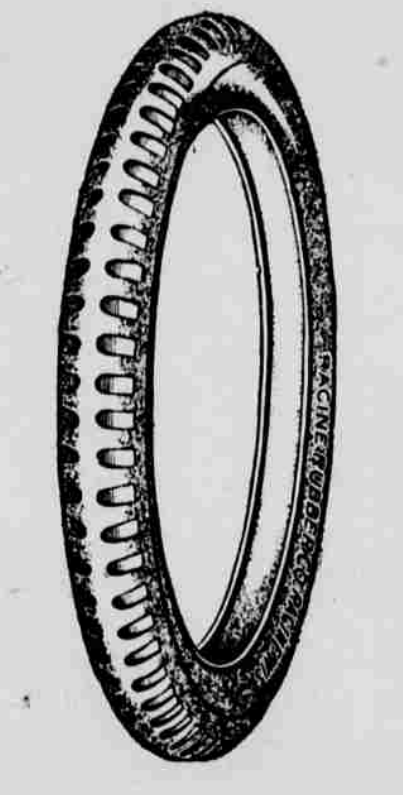
Rumor That He Would Return and Explain Short-
age Groundless.

Special to The World.

MUSKOGEE, April 15.—Contrary to schedule, Clay Stinnett, former city auditor, did not appear at the city hall this morning to explain the shortage of \$4,800 with which he is charged in a warrant for his arrest.

The day passed and no word came from Stinnett, whose disappearance is complete as though the earth had swallowed him. The mysterious "disappearance" that Stinnett was hiding near the city and that friends were attempting to negotiate with city officials with a view to making restitution, caused many people to believe that perhaps the missing auditor was after all in a position to explain the shortage, but the fact that Charles Wheeler, Jr., recently appointed, took over the office yesterday afternoon, has left little doubt in the minds of police that Stinnett is far away from Muskogee.

The police are keeping in touch with officers in over a score of cities to any one of which it is believed Stinnett might have fled. One theory here is that he is now on his way to South America. To some friends Stinnett recently made the statement that he expected to go to South America some day if able to secure the necessary funds.



No rubbers, other than the best goods, are used in Racine tires.

No fabric excepting long staple south sea island cotton fabric is used.

The Racine Country Road casing with additional rubber on the tread is more durable and economical. Let us show you.

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SAND SPRINGS MAN WHO SMELLED SMOKE OF BATTLE IN MEXICO TELLS OF THE EVENTS THAT LED TO U. S. TROOPS BEING SENT AFTER VILLA



(By THE MAN ABOUT TOWN)

Call him what you will—brigand, patriot or murderer, the fact remains that Villa, the much wanted, remains the most interesting character in all Mexico. Up to a few months ago, even the bishops who went down into that revolution-plagued land, came back and reported that Villa was the most promising of all the leaders—the one man who seemed to sense the situation, and to possess something of a statesman's vision of Mexico's needs. He was then at the height of his power, sweeping down on Mexico City with mighty strides. Just at this climax President Woodrow Wilson sent one of his numerous notes suggesting the calling of a convention for the purpose of settling the differences of the leaders, and uniting the factions upon some basis broad and fair enough to do justice to none.

The replies began to come in. Villa's was among the first, manifesting a readiness to sink personal ambitions, provided all the rest would meet on the same plane. The only rebel to the Wilson plan was Carranza, who refused to bear at this time, and with a firm grip upon Brother Carranza's whiskers set him alongside the others, there is little question but that Mexico today would be enjoying a representative peace, instead of a police patrol exercised by the strongest faction—but a faction not strong enough to subjugate the rest.

The real authority for the facts stated in this article is J. J. Stephens, for a number of years a resident of Mexico, but now connected with the United States Zinc company at Sand Springs. Mr. Stephens kindly loaned the pictures which illustrate the story, and it was through his eyes that views long held by the writer, were seen more clearly.

We are inclined to think of the Mexican factions as composed of strictly independent units, and do not stop to realize that they have all at some time, been together in a common cause, and separated into warring elements for reasons that may be definitely traced.

Bright Light of Mexican Darkness.

The great soul of the Mexican revolution was Francisco Madero. He was a multimillionaire who controlled large smelting, mining, banking and railroad interests, besides being a large land owner. He was the first patriot who had the nerve to excite the people against the Diaz tyranny, and riding upon an irresistible wave of national indignation, soon found himself binding up the wounds of the bleeding republic as president. Unquestionably he must be given a place in the diadem of the great souls who were too good for their times, and gave their lives a ransom for their people's liberty.

The accompanying picture shows Madero with a wounded hand, a mark of his first battle. At his right stands Orozco, a traitor, who later was killed by Texas cattlemen, to avenge American blood that he had ruthlessly shed. To the left is Garibaldi, grandson of the father of Italian liberty, and standing beside him is Raoul Madero, brother of the martyr. Mr. Stephens was in the employ of the Maderos for some time, and states that they were the most considerate of men. Once when he was sick, one of the Madero brothers came down to his cottage, and asked his wife to let him know of their needs, that he might relieve them. The Madero name stands for the highest and best in Mexico.

Changes Which Divided Mexico.

Huerta unquestionably was responsible for Madero's murder, and by means of an elective system worse than Oklahoma's, elected himself president. He was first occupied with driving out of the country Orozco, who had been placed in charge of the northern troops by Madero, but had led them into rebellion, owing to the fact that Madero would not allow him to bleed him longer, financially. Madero had refused him \$100,000 and large land concessions. When the counter revolution started, Madero sent General Salaz against him, and the two armies met at Bermejillo. Salaz was repulsed, and committed suicide. General Huerta took his place and drove Orozco to the borders of this country, where he was slain by Americans last summer.

Huerta was soon in command of Mexico, but never succeeded in subduing the warring elements that had arisen in opposition to his regime. Mr. Stephens himself was in three of the battles which followed at Torreon. Torreon was held by a garrison of Huerta soldiers, and one night was attacked by a band of six hundred Madristas, warring bands still loyal to Madero. The battle started at 4 o'clock in the morning and lasted four hours. During the fight, he placed his bed beside the adobe wall and was safe from the bullets. He carried as a trophy for a pocket-piece, a mauler bullet which had penetrated the luster of a rare gem. Sixty-five out of the hundred defenders of the garrison were killed. During their possession Mr. Stephens was the unwilling host of the Madristas. He had charge of the company stores and each day was compelled to provide two hundred sacks of corn for them, and whatever they wished. He also gave them dynamite, which they used in the construction of bombs.

After three weeks came the second capture of the city, this time by the "Red Flaggers" of Huerta, who were red flags to designate their ferocity. Soon after a third attack was made by about one hundred Madristas, who did not know of the second capture of the city, but thought they were coming among friends. The Madristas were amazed to see them approaching with so little concern, and waited until

they got within one hundred yards of the defenses before they began to move them down.

General Carranza had not taken the field up to the time of the assassination of Madero, although he had been a warm friend of the revolution. He was also Madero's brother-in-law, having married a sister of the dead president. His connections have been good, and there is little question but that he is sincere, and really devoted to the highest interests of Mexico as he sees them. His main trouble is that he is pig-headed, slow to recognize opportunities and jealous of his own standing. He was a prominent lawyer up to the time of his taking the field, and the head of one of the states. Through the genius of his chief general, Huerta, he has succeeded in reaching first place of influence in the country. Naturally belonging to the aristocratic class, he has alienated them by promising the reforms demanded by the poorer classes in connection with the redistribution of the land. But he has not yet entered Mexico City, and probably does not dare to do so, because of the still unsettled condition of many parts of the country.

The Arch Brigand Villa

Villa is no novice at the hide and seek game which he is now playing with the American army. Ten years before Diaz was forced to leave Mexico he started his career. There are many tales current professing to give reasons therefor. One declares that he was just a common brigand, but another maintains that an officer of the Diaz army, with whom Villa was sister, and afterwards so cruelly mistreated her that, in revenge, Villa killed him. He had been a peaceful arriero up to this time, driving mule trains laden with ore over the mountains, but was forced to take to the hills, and for ten years was hunted by the rurales, the pick of the Diaz army. He gathered a band of followers, and instead of being taken, he killed. Finally when the federal soldiers.

Villa had the nucleus of an army when the revolution began, and after the murder of Madero, lined up his forces with that against Huerta. Readers will remember how he fought side by side with Carranza, until he began to suspect that his chief had ambitions and designs upon the republic which he could not countenance. Then Villa split and lined up his interests with Zapata, the bad man of the south, always dangerous, and a force today to be reckoned with, if he can secure ammunition for a while. For a while Villa swept everything before him, and it looked as if he would be able to secure the presidency, but right at Mexico City, it was shown that he could not stand the strain, and his war began to wane. Finally when the country recognized Carranza, Villa received his death blow, so far as hopes of conquest were concerned, and degenerated into guerrilla warfare. The story of recent atrocities is too fresh in the minds of readers to be of interest here.

Chasing a Shadow.

It is dangerous to forecast the future as a prophet, for before this article is in print, Villa may be taken. Mr. Stephens, however, has little confidence that this will be the case, for Villa has had years of successful experience as a fugitive. The other evening, when he gave the interview, he stated that he would not be surprised to hear that Villa had backtracked and would be discovered looting some border town. The very next morning, the headlines of The World suggested that an attack looked as if this had been done.

As for reports that the master brigand had been wounded or slain, this is likely nothing but deception, behind the stories. Villa is not through fighting yet, and unless pursued to the death will be a menace to the peace of the Mexican border for months to come.

The accompanying illustration shows Villa in his palmy days before he became morose through the unucky turns of the wheel of chance. He has a host of loyal followers left, and while they have scattered for the present, they doubtless can be reassembled in short order.

What Should Be Done

Mr. Stephens is not responsible for what follows. Now that the work has been started, the stars and stripes should not be withdrawn from Mexico until order has been restored. If a few seaports are blockaded, the warring factions will be helpless. Their arms are poor, and ammunition is at a premium. The guns are an old assortment at best, and they have no means for a fresh supply. One soldier was actually found dead with a 22 calibre rifle. The soldiers do not show great valor in battle, and this talk about the vast army needed by the United States to secure release from the common anarchy is pure exaggeration. The United States intervened in Haiti and did not consider the act as a violation of democracy. It would be nice if the schoolmaster president would reconcile for us the logic which argues so differently in the two cases. The sort of big brother friendship which the United States exercises over Cuba would be an infinite improvement over the watchful hysteria, which comes from seeing innocent brother Americans slain by the score in this angry land of Mexico.

Men's Suits of Real Distinction

SPLENDIDLY cut, splendidly tailored and featuring all those little touches of distinction that separate the man who is merely clothed from the man who is noticeably well-dressed. Suits that each and every one represent the absolute 100 per cent clothing value that you have learned to associate with The Men's Shop.

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Suits inexpensive enough for everyday business wear—smart enough and good enough for the Easter Sunday parade.

Cut in advanced styles—not freakish, but full of the spirit and individuality of youth—for the young fellow. Cut in conservative models for the older man—but with the touch that preserves the recollection of his younger days.

Shown in all the newest color effects and weaves that are accepted as correct by the well-dressed man of the day. Limitless choice—and the price only \$18.50.

Star Silk Shirts for Easter

You are sure to like the new spring shirt styles. Rich silks of foreign weave—crepes, taffetas, Georgettes, etc.; all sizes—

\$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10



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Suits of supreme smartness—many of them silk lined in either half or the cool and stylish "skel-ton" way.

Cut and put together by master tailors—men whose mastery of the fine points of clothes making is apparent in every stitch and every line. Full of the swing and dash that gives the wearers poise, self confidence and style.

Fine domestic weaves and many splendid imported fabrics. Colors to suit every man—effects from end to end of the scale—finishes from the roughest tweed to the smoothest, hard finished worsted. The price—\$25.

Easter Hats for Men & Young Men

All the newest shapes and colors, featuring Stetson, Dobbs, Knapp Felt in every desirable color combination—

\$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6

PRISON DDORS OPEN TO HABEAS CORPUS

Technical Agency Relieves
Jasper Jones of 150-
Day Sentence.

The allowing of a writ of habeas corpus by Judge M. A. Breckinridge, in the superior court yesterday, had the effect of lopping off one hundred and fifty days of a sentence imposed upon Jasper Jones in the county court some time ago when he was convicted of violating the prohibitory law.

On conviction in two cases Jones was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and pay a fine of \$100 in each case. The trial court made an error in entering judgment in the proceedings and after serving thirty days, Jones filed his petition for a writ of habeas corpus, declaring that the one term satisfied both judgments.

Judge Breckinridge held the sentences ran concurrent and that the fines as entered, constituted only civil judgments, and no imprisonment could be ordered to collect a civil debt in Oklahoma. The petition was presented by D. M. Martindale.

PROMINENT CITIZEN IS LAID TO REST

With impressive ceremonies by the local Masonic order, W. F. Ewing was laid to rest yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the home, 513 West Seventh, by Rev. L. E. Floyd and Rev. C. W. Kerr. The First Baptist church choir, consisting of Mes. Jay Woolsey, Mrs. L. W. Shannon, J. Allen Yeager and M. E. Eiken, sang.

The pallbearers were R. H. Marshall, W. L. Shannon, W. O. Buch, T. D. Evans, D. C. Rose and John A. Oliphant.

Losses Heirloom

Mrs. E. Forrest Hayden, 1428 South Carson, is lamenting the loss of a beautiful bar pin set with three 3-4 karat diamonds. She noticed the pin had either been lost or stolen last night. The bit of jewelry was treasured by Mrs. Hayden as an heirloom and more valuable to her than it could ever be to another. Its intrinsic value is placed at about \$200.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

FERNAND DE GUELDRRE has returned from a business trip to Kansas City.

THE BODY OF Clinton Briggins, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Briggins of Bieheart, Okla., who died in a local hospital yesterday morning, was shipped to Sloom Springs yesterday.

THE WEEK'S CONFERENCE of the Bible school works of the Delaware district of the Baptist church in Oklahoma will come to a close this evening. The sessions are being held at the First Baptist church.

LONNIE WELLS, wanted in Joplin on a charge of burglary, was picked up by Motorcycle Officer Brown Friday night. John Skages, one of those who suffered from the cleavage of Wells, was in the city yesterday to identify the man.

JAMES E. CAHALL, district manager of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, has opened headquarters for the state of Oklahoma in Tulsa and is now organizing a lodge in Tulsa. The home office of the order is in Indianapolis.

PRIVATES LEWIS Bagensky and John O. Davis of Battery F, Fifth field artillery, recently deserted the forces now in war-torn Mexico, but forcing the national emblem floating over the local recruiting station yesterday they felt a sudden longing to

POLLACKS

POLLACKS

POLLACKS

Special Showing Women's New Taffeta Suits at

\$25

Former \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 values.

Interesting news to the woman with an Easter Suit to buy. Here are smart new Taffeta Suits that have just been unpacked. Nothing is more fashionable than taffeta just now and Suits of this quality at \$25 are most unusual. The lines are good, the materials soft and rich and the linings are the sort that you are proud of. Each Suit is in all sizes 36 to 40.



\$25

\$25

A—Of navy blue or black taffeta with silver filigree buttons and a thread of silver in the cord which marks the waistline and terminates in a silken flower at each side of the front. \$25.

B—Is also in navy and black with wide revers and belt. The buttons are of gunmetal while two pearl buckles show in the back. \$25.

SPECIAL IN MILLINERY

50 of our \$4 and \$5 Hats, Monday at \$1.95
50 of our \$6 and \$7 Hats, Monday at \$2.45

All Corsets Now on Sale at One-Half

\$1.50 Lingerie Waists, on sale Monday only at \$1.00

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PRINCESS GRAND

This notable model has been developed and refined until it approaches perfection. Experiments are expensive—eliminate them by choosing a piano with a successful experience and a successful record in over 400 Leading Educational Institutions and nearly 60,000 American homes behind it. We build grands, uprights and players—all of one quality—the best. Large production, wide distribution, fair dealings.

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